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# The Edgecliff

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## Edgecliff Bids Adieu To Fifty-Three Seniors

### 'Hydrogen Hysteria' Marks Year Of 1954 Graduation

Graduates of the class of '54 were honored at the annual Baccalaureate Mass on Sunday morning in the college chapel. This High Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Thomas A. Rafferty, who is a brother of one of the graduates. Father Rafferty is pastor of St. Anthony's Church, Grant Town, W. Va., and has been active in C. Y. O. work there.

Pertinent and guiding thoughts were given the graduates by the speaker for the Baccalaureate Mass, the Rev. Raymond Kallaher, the uncle of one of the graduates and pastor of the Church of the Incarnation, Centerville, Ohio.



Rev. Raymond Kallaher

Father has also served as assistant pastor of Saint Mary's church in Hyde Park and chaplain at Good Samaritan hospital.

Father considered that the class of '54 graduates "in a memorable year, a year of hydrogen homicide and a year of Marian martyrdom." He stressed the idea that it is the obligation of Catholic graduates to "influence the society in which they live, to

make them realize that only in truth is there freedom and only in God is there truth."

In speaking of the Blessed Virgin as the graduate's model, Father pointed out that her power lies in her humility. Because of this virtue she recognizes that all knowledge and truth come from and must lead back to God. He emphasized that she has been chosen by God to be man's tower of strength and refuge from his own pride and conceits.

"This is the task which awaits the graduates in this age of hydrogen hysteria." Only Catholic women "can rebuke the evil and ruthless ambitions of men, by their lives of patience and true love." Their example, he said, will spark the fires of love and confidence which are the only effective means of replacing hatred and distrust, which are leading men and nations to the brink of annihilation.

### Frosh Will Spend Summer In Stock

Jeannine Grannen, freshman, will attend Huron Playhouse June 12 to August 14 on a full tuition scholarship. The Playhouse, located at Huron, Ohio, operates under the auspices of Bowling Green State university.

She will study for credit such courses as Play Production, Directing and Stage Lighting.

### Class Day Includes Soph Garden Fete, Turning Of Tassels

Class Day exercises on Monday were a part of the traditional graduation ceremonies.

In the afternoon, songs were exchanged among the classes followed by the presentation of the class gift and the unveiling of the picture of the class of '54. The class history was read by Dolores Donovan and Mary Joy Ruether. This was followed by the daisy chain ceremony and the planting of the rose bush by the seniors. Turning of the tassels then took place to the songs sung by the entire student body.

The graduates were honored at the Garden Party sponsored by the sophomore class. As a remembrance, the seniors were presented with paper weights engraved with the seal of the college.

Mary Catherine Hughes was in charge of the gift committee, assisted by Judy Disney and Ann Midden. Head of the food committee for the buffet supper was Margie Sebastiani. Carol Brueckner, Joan Gauche and Kay Wetzel assisted with the preparations. Ellen Dineen, clean-up chairman, was aided by Clarita Bothe, Lois Brendel and Dorothea Brodbeck.

In the evening, the annual Candlelight ceremony took place in the rear of Emery.

A special tribute to Marian Year was read by Jean Joyce, president of the Edgecliff Players. Mary Dammarell passed the candle to Elizabeth Gellenbeck, incoming president of Student Council.

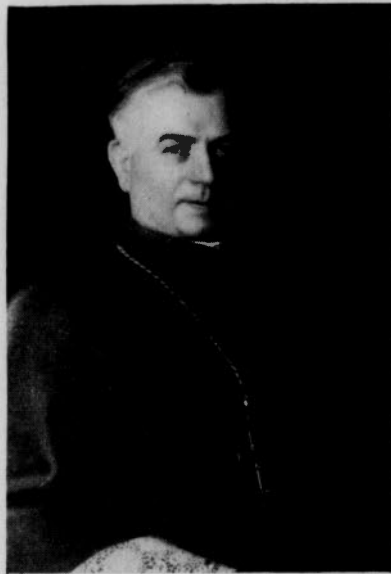
### Institutum Rewards Chemistry Majors

Virginia Connelly and Dorothy Dugan, senior Chemistry majors, will report results of their research activities during the past year at the annual conference of the Institutum Divi Thomae and its affiliated Units this fall. At a private ceremony this week Virginia and Dorothy were presented with inscribed Rookwood trophies for their independent research in the field of biochemistry.

The awards were made by Sister Mary Honora, R.S.M. of the department of Chemistry and a graduate of the Institutum Divi Thomae, who paid tribute to the two seniors for their achievements which required much time, hard work and additional study.

Virginia, working in the field of biochemistry, has studied the effects of certain organic mercurial and sulfhydryl compounds on enzyme systems of the body and has also investigated the germicidal properties of the mercurial compounds which have recently been isolated in the local unit laboratory.

Dorothy has been interested in the analysis of these mercurials and in their toxic effects. For the toxicity experiments she used allium root tips. These students made their studies in the Edgecliff unit of the Institutum.



Archbishop Karl J. Alter



Rev. Edward J. Gratsch

### Archbishop Awards Degrees; Fr. Gratsch Gives Address

Most Reverend Archbishop Karl J. Alter conferred bachelor degrees upon 53 graduates at the nineteenth annual Commencement ceremonies on the Edgecliff campus this evening. The candidates for degrees were presented by Msgr. William J. Gauche, chairman of the social science department.

In the Commencement address, the Rev. Edward J. Gratsch recalled the thoughts of Cardinal Newman expressed in the "Idea of a University" when he told the graduates, their families and friends that the "possession of knowledge affords a power and breadth of intellectual vision that is eminently desirable." Although many doubts arise as to the desirability of Catholic higher education for women, Father Gratsch pointed out that a Catholic college education ought to enable a graduate "to associate herself more forcefully with the religious, social and political movements in which women are taking greater part these days."

#### Purpose of Catholic Education

The speaker concluded by stating that the purpose of Catholic education is to enable one to think, judge and act in accordance with right reason illumined by the supernatural light of the example and teaching of Christ.

Father Edward Gratsch, brother of Adele Gratsch '54, is a professor of Sacramental Theology and Liturgy at Mt. St. Mary seminary, Norwood.

Twelve seniors received their degrees with honors. Sr. Mary Huberta Herdeman, R.S.M. graduated magna cum laude. Those who graduated cum laude were Phyllis Crusie, Mary Dammarell, Joanne Fath, Mary Clare Felix, Rose-

marie Koehler, Marianne Ohlhaut, Ann Seibert, Lois Streacker, Judy Thompson, Sr. Mary Julian Lichon, S.P.S.F. and Sr. Mary Johanna Niklas, R.S.M.

#### Five Merit Kappa Gamma Pi

The five seniors nominated by the faculty for membership in Kappa Gamma Pi, national scholastic honor society were Phyllis Crusie, Mary Dammarell, Rosemarie Koehler, Ann Seibert and Judy Thompson.

Edylou Phelps and Mary Ellen Schuchmann will receive Provisional State Teacher's certificates.

The Catholic Scholastic Press Key in Journalism was awarded to Phyllis Crusie, Mary Joy Ruether, Ann Seibert and Judy Thompson.

Mary Dammarell and Dolores Donovan received the Steible Debate Award. The George E. McDonald Christian Art Award was merited by Georgeann Dietz, Dolores Donovan, seniors, and Dorothea Brodbeck, sophomore. Adele Gratsch was given the John J. Fehring Award for Liturgical and Choral Activities.

Sr. Mary Julian, S.P.S.F. was awarded the two year scholarship to the National School of Social Service at the Catholic University of America.

A scholarship for the study of advanced French at the University of Laval was received by Mary LaVallee, junior.

### Elizabeth Gellenbeck Presides Over Incoming Student Council

The student body of Our Lady of Cincinnati college has elected the school and class officers for the year 1954-55. Elizabeth Gellenbeck was chosen as president of the Student Council.

The class officers for the senior class are: president, Eleanor Nicholas; representatives to Student Council, Virginia Gutting and Jean Lewe.

The junior class elected Joan Gauche as president and Ellen Dineen and Eileen O'Brien as Student Council representatives.

Sue Raines will serve as president of the sophomore class and

Marilyn Bowling as representative to the Student Council.

Prefect of the Sodality for next year is Florence Janz.

Margie Sebastiani will serve as senior delegate to the NFCCS, assisted by Joy Smith, junior delegate.



Virginia Connelly, left, and Dorothy Dugan, right, admire their Institutum Divi Thomae awards for independent work in scientific research.



## The Old Soft Shoe

Very little has been left unsaid in bidding adieu to graduating classes. June seems to call for those familiar admonitions to seniors walking into the wide world as a veteran dancer calls for top hat and cane to perform an old routine.

Formalities may remain the same, but each year brings one important change. Classes are composed of individuals and yours, 1954, of fifty-three. We have known each of you for one, two or three years as fellow students in college and soon will join you as Catholic women in the world.

May we all live up to the standards of a Catholic education for, as apparently God only knows, the world needs citizens of this fibre.

## Pius X And The Holy Eucharist

Saturday another name was "inscribed in the catalog of saints," that of Pius X, the "pope of the Holy Eucharist," the first pope to be canonized in 242 years. His elevation to sainthood took place at sunset in a spectacular ceremony in the square of St. Peter's.

Pius X, a man of humble origin, reigned on the Papal throne from 1903 to 1914, marking his career with his zealous devotion to the Blessed Sacrament and with measures to bring this devotion to the faithful. He was an advocate of Gregorian chant, greater study of the Bible and more careful preparation for the ordination of priests. In his reign he also effected a codification of Canon Law.

Recommending that the first Holy Communion of children not be deferred too long after they had attained the age of reason, Pius X also urged frequent and, if possible, daily reception by the faithful thus increasing the possibilities of attaining grace through this Sacrament.

Now that Pius X has been raised to sainthood, we, the Church Militant, have another powerful intercessor in Heaven. Through him greater devotion to and love for the Blessed Sacrament can be procured.

## Unpopular, But Important

Fidelity is not an often used word these days, though any reading any newspaper across the country has the word "infidelity" thrown at him on all sides. Yet fidelity means so much—the quality of being faithful—which denotes loyalty, thoroughness, trustworthiness.

Fidelity should permeate the lives of Catholics. It should be that which governs all their actions, whether in relation to themselves, others in the world, or toward God. The most outstanding example of absolute fidelity in a human being is the Blessed Mother. She was designed by God for us to imitate. From that time on, devotion to Mary, the Mother of God, has increased.

Pope Pius XII recognized the importance of the Virgin in the lives of Catholics to such a high degree that he declared 1954 a Marian Year, a time of increased and renewed devotion to Our Lady. From the time of that declaration, *Edgecliff* has enlivened the activities of the school year with special Marian Year programs to honor Mary.

Now, however, vacation time is upon the students. Now each individual is responsible for her own added devotion to the Blessed Mother. Now, it is necessary for the student to practice the fidelity she has been taught in her many courses, without outside aid.

The Marian Year Prayer has been spoken many times by the girls at *Edgecliff*. May it continue to be said during the summer, so that each girl can truly say: "We are confident, Mary, that in thy loving heart our most fervent desires will find fulfillment..."

## The Book Beat

By Eileen Rafferty '54

For my last column, I have the pleasure of reviewing two delightful books. I am particularly enthusiastic about the first publication, because it was written by the students at *Edgecliff*.

The *Literary Annual* has always been the major project of the Literary Guild. This year under the direction of Dr. Steible and Miss Thompson and with the capable student direction of Judy Thompson, our *Literary Annual* has become "bigger and better."

In honor of Marian Year, the *Annual* has been dedicated to Mary with a most inspiring poem written by Maureen Keating and an article on the meaning of Marian Year by Mary Dammarell. The short stories by Judy Thompson, Carol Brueckner, Joan Gauche and Joy Smith are well written. The current topic of Educational TV is discussed by Jeannine Grannen. The other poems, humorous essays and re-

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## The Shifting Scene

By Mary Dammarell '54

Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles recently announced, "It is high time the United States paid more attention to the Near East." If the last war and the local conflicts since that time have taught Americans anything, it is that places about which we know very little can suddenly become of paramount importance to us.



Mary Dammarell

The Near and Middle East have a history of world importance. Rightly called the cradle of civilization, this area is not only the originating point of modern tensions but of such fundamentals as the great religions, Christianity, Judaism and Mohammedanism, the alphabet and our system of arithmetic numbers. With the building of the Suez Canal in modern times, Great Britain became the most powerful influence in the Middle East.

Today, however, this land is a classic example of a power vacuum. Politically, economically and militarily weak, it invites aggression. The U.S. cannot afford to allow the peoples and natural resources of the Middle East to fall prey to the power-hungry communists.

### U.S. Aid to Middle East

The aid given Greece and Turkey in 1947 by the Truman Doctrine was our first step toward an alliance. Last year Secretary Dulles visited the region and our recent grant of more military aid to the Middle East is a further indication of our growing feeling of responsibility for this area.

Many nations with different types of government make up this possible future battleground. Iran, Iraq and Jordan are constitutional monarchies; Israel, Lebanon and Syria are parliamentary republics; Egypt is now a republic and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan is in the process of setting up a new government. The combined population of these nations is over 53 million.

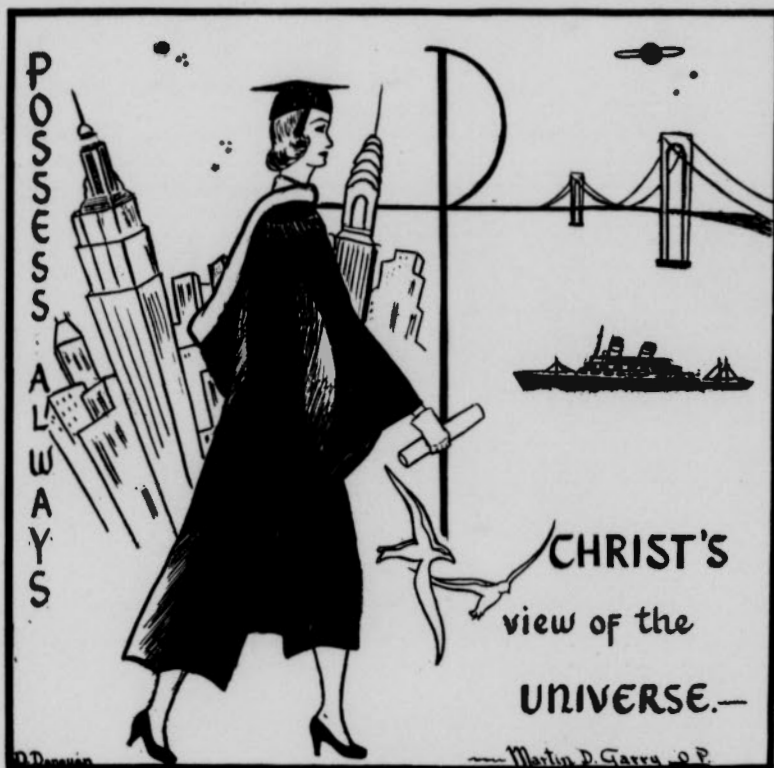
These people are, in the main, dependent on agriculture as their means of livelihood. Much of their land is worn out by erosion, overfarming and bad farming practices. These factors and a scarcity of water result in great masses of poverty-stricken peasants. Diseases that thrive in unsanitary conditions are prevalent and with some exceptions, the cities possess all of the congestion, but few of the benefits of our own.

### Reasons for U.S. Interest

Why then is our interest so keen from a political standpoint? Oil is the first obvious answer. It is estimated that 60 per cent of the world's known supply lies around the Persian gulf. Modern industry and warfare makes this material of prime significance. A second reason for the importance of the Middle East is its position as a crossroads between East and West. The sea route through the Suez and the air route with bases and refueling stations here make up the best and easiest road by which commerce as well as war can be carried on.

Two situations threaten to erupt into conflict that might be

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## 'Queen City of West' Abounds In Famous Historic Buildings

By Carol Anne Felghery '57

Cincinnati, colorful "Queen City of the West", has a history as fascinating as any city in the nation. The development of the city began in the little frontier settlement of Losantiville in the midst of the wilderness, continued through the thousands of German and Irish immigrants pouring into the city, through pork-packing and beer-brewing, river traffic on the Ohio, slavery and abolitionists in the Civil War days, through rapidly developing commerce, industry, fine arts and science and finally culminated in the prosperous mid-western city of a half-million that is Cincinnati today. The passing years have seen great changes and notable events as the city slowly evolved.

And although these occurrences are now history, they have left their footprints behind them in the historical buildings still surviving in the city. Some are homes of famous persons, others are some of the "firsts" in the city—churches, office buildings and schools. Some are landmarks so familiar to Cincinnatians that they are taken for granted.

A person wishing to see all these famous old buildings would need considerable time, as some of them are located in widely scattered areas in the city. But many are located in or near the very heart of town.

### Taft Home Is Museum

Perhaps, the best-known of these buildings is the old Taft home, now the Taft museum at 316 Pike street. It was designed by architect Benjamin H. Latrobe, the man who planned the White house. Architects today consider it one of the nation's finest examples of the Early Federal style of architecture.

Mr. and Mrs. Taft, in 1927, announced they would give their home to the people of Cincinnati. The house was restored, on the basis of an 1850 color print, to the atmosphere of a fine, early nineteenth-century home. On November 29, 1932, the Taft museum was opened to the public.

Dear to the hearts of all Cincinnati music-lovers is Music hall, a dark red brick building of vast proportions bounded by Elm street, Fourteenth street and Central parkway. It was completed in 1878 after the success of the first May Festival inspired a fund-raising campaign for the purpose of building a permanent music center. The May Festivals have been held ever since, and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra presents its programs in the central concert hall, which seats 3,500.

On the northeast corner of

Fifth and Main streets, one of the real business landmarks of downtown Cincinnati still stands. It is the Thoms building, built in 1829 amid such ado about the unnecessary height of "Thom's Folly"—three stories. Many persons speculated that it would fall before it was completed.

### Most Beautiful Building

The old Cathedral of St. Peter in Chains at Eighth and Plum streets, now in the process of restoration, was for years considered one of the most beautiful buildings in the city.

Still in the downtown area, on West Eighth street, is a long narrow red brick building of which it can be said, "Ulysses S. Grant Slept Here." While in Cincinnati in mid-March of 1864, Grant stayed at this place, and some military discussions took place. It is said that he found the tables there too small for his large military maps, and so Sherman, Grant and others later adjourned to the Burnet house, long destroyed, where they debated strategy for bringing the Civil War to an end.

### History Was Made

In a three story red brick house on East Ninth street, General Burnside made his headquarters during the Civil War days. From this house on April 13, 1863, Burnside issued his controversial Order 38, which stated, "The habit of declaring sympathy for the enemy will not be allowed." The order caused an uproar, for Ohio had many Peace Democrats opposed to the continuance of the war.

At 559 East Liberty street stands a two story brick home that was once the residence of Senator George H. Pendleton (1825-89), whose wife was the daughter of Francis Scott Key, composer of the "Star Spangled Banner."

The "Gray Old Farmhouse in the West," immortalized by Whittier's poem of the Cary Sisters, Alice and Phoebe, still stands on Hamilton avenue. It was built around 1832 by Robert Cary, and was the childhood home of his daughters, the celebrated poets.

On the corner of Gilbert and Foraker avenues stands the old home of Dr. Lyman Beecher. When it was built in 1832, Wal-

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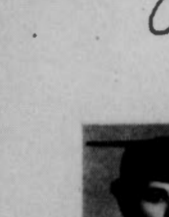
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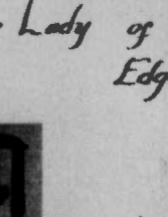
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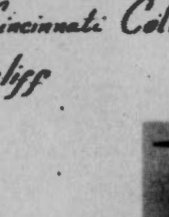
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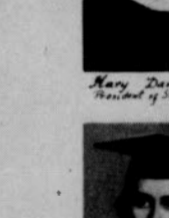
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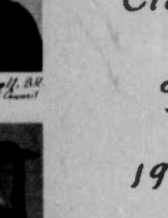
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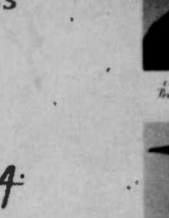
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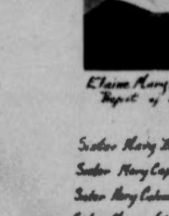
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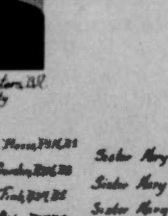
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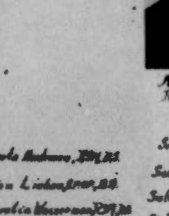
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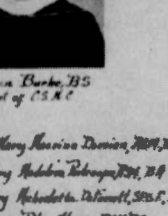
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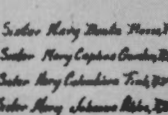
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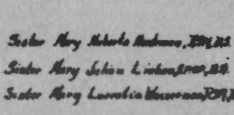
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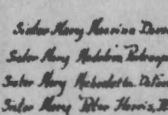
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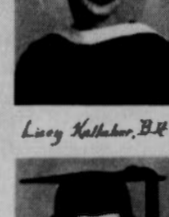
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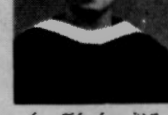
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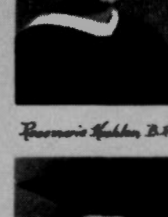
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**Rosemarie Koehler** — B.A. degree; Spanish major; English, Philosophy minors; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius B. Koehler; alumna of Summit Country Day school; College club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4;





Members of Xavier university's ROTC formed the honor guard for Sodality Prefect Elaine Charters, center, who was chosen May Queen, and her attendants, Thelma Gilkey, sophomore, on her left, and Phyllis Crusie, senior, on her right.



Ann Seibert, cum laude, associate editor of The Edgecliff, has merited the Catholic Scholastic Press Key in Journalism and membership in Kappa Gamma Pi.



Judy Thompson, cum laude, received the Catholic Scholastic Press Key in Journalism for her work as editor of the Literary Annual. She was also elected to Kappa Gamma Pi.



Another newly elected member of Kappa Gamma Pi is Phyllis Crusie, cum laude. She received the Catholic Scholastic Press Key in Journalism for work as editor of The Edgecliff.



Rosemarie Koehler, cum laude, is a newly elected member of Kappa Gamma Pi, national Catholic honorary society.



Mary Dammarell, cum laude, and a new member of Kappa Gamma Pi, also received the Steible debate award tonight.



Members of the royal court with their escorts beam happily after the crowning at the 1954 junior prom held May 15 at the Hall of Mirrors. In the foreground are Adele Gratsch and Mary Ziegenhals. Behind them are their escorts Thomas Lippert and Edward Stander. In the third row, are Michael Devanney, Charlin Shoenberger, Rosemary Cosgrove, Prom Queen, Jerome Sweeney, Maureen Burke and Charles Perry.

CSMC 1, 2; Edgecliff Players 1, 2; Edgecliff staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Music club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pan-American club 1; Saddlemates 1, 2, 3, 4—president 4; Tri-Lingual club 1, 2, 3, 4—Spanish program chairman 4.

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# Monsignor Gauche Delivers Address At Annual May Day Crowning Ceremonies



At the grotto are seen the seniors, the flower girls and the court as they paid homage to Mary during the annual May Day ceremonies, May 16.

Devotion to the Blessed Virgin under the title of Our Lady of Cincinnati was encouraged by Msgr. William J. Gauche, chairman of the Edgecliff history department, when he spoke at the annual May Crowning ceremony on Sunday, May 16.

Those who gathered on this day to honor Mary heard Monsignor speak of the desire of the late Archbishop John T. McNicholas that the faculty and students at Edgecliff be dedicated in a special way to Our Lady of Cincinnati. Monsignor pointed out that it was our task to spread into our homes honor to the Mother of God under this title. He expressed the hope that this devotion would radiate to the homes of our friends and neighbors also in order that Mary would truly become "queen of each home and each heart."

## Pre-registration For Next Semester

Pre-registration at Edgecliff took place in the auditorium on Tuesday, May 19, and Wednesday, May 20. This early system of registration had for its purpose the elimination of conflict in September. Schedules will be checked and revised during the summer to facilitate the beginning of classes in the fall.

All students had checked their programs for the first semester of academic year 1954-55 with their advisors prior to pre-registration. The registration is considered final and in September the administration will permit only changes to remove conflicts.

Students will report on the specified registration days in September only to check programs and arrange their financial accounts.

## Maureen Burke Merits Special Red Cross Pin

In a private ceremony Monday, Maureen Burke received a special pin for three years service as chairman of the Red Cross unit at Edgecliff. This award is given in recognition of achievement and outstanding work in the group's varied program.

Six members of the Red Cross will serve as ushers and receptionists at the open house of the Veterans' Administration hospital June 13. The girls are Elizabeth Gellenbeck, Dorothy Kramer, Marilyn Thaman, Margie Sebastiani, Audrey Donahue and Patricia Morrissey.

## Campus Clubs Hold Elections; New Officers Assume Posts

With the close of another school year, the main event of the various club meetings was the election of officers for next year.

Guiding the CSMC'ers on to further mission activities will be Dorothy Kramer, president; Roberta Eckert, vice president; Mary Catherine Hughes, secretary and Elizabeth Moran, treasurer.

Edgecliff Debaters will have as their principle speaker, Joan Gauche as president; Marysue Muehlenkamp, vice president; Gail Lonnemann, treasurer and Jeannine Grannen, secretary.

Leading lady of Edgecliff Players will be Judy Disney, while supporting roles have been given to Joan Gauche, vice president; Joan Oden, secretary and Marysue Muehlenkamp, treasurer.

The International Relations club will have Eleanor Nicholas as president; Marilyn Thaman, vice president; Barbara Wenstrup, secretary and Mary LaVallee, treasurer.

President of Literary Guild is

Elizabeth Gellenbeck. Marilyn Meunchen will have the capacity of secretary-treasurer.

Carol Wiseman heads the Liturgical Commission and the Sociology club.

Leading scientists in the Science club will be Mary Fox, president; Marion Glandorf, vice president; Gail Lonnemann, secretary and Shirley Smith, treasurer.

Tri-Lingual club members have selected Mary LaVallee to be their president; Marilyn Thaman, secretary and Ruth Noll, treasurer. Program chairmen for the coming year are Marilyn Bowling, Joetta Brannan and Julia Kuntz, who will represent French, Spanish and German respectively.

## Art Dept. Offers New Course; Students To Make Jewelry

By Mary Catherine Hughes '56

Well, if you want to create your own jewelry for next fall and be the "hit" among all the girls, join the silversmithing class which begins June 21 in Edgecliff's art department.

Mr. James Kennedy will be the instructor in the silver shop, which will be furnished with work tables, jeweler's desks, blow torches for soldering, hammers, vices, files and all types of jeweler's tools. From the list of the instruments it seems the students will make some beautiful and different jewelry.

The beginning course will include instruction in the properties of silver and its uses. The first problem will be the forming of simple wired jewelry and the making of such objects as band rings, simple crosses and small spoons.

Several preliminary problems will be required of all students after which all will be allowed to proceed according to ability and need. The Sisters will make holy water fonts, communion patens and objects used in church. The girls may choose jewelry and other silver accessories. Soldering, stone setting and enameling will also be included in the course of instruction.

So, girls, if your old jewelry is getting tarnished and has that "worn too much" look, don't go out to buy some new—just enroll in the silversmithing class.

## Seniors Receive Gifts At Freshman Luncheon

The annual senior-freshman luncheon was held Saturday at the Sheraton-Gibson hotel.

The seniors were each presented with a gift memento from the class of '57. Members of the gift committee were Lois Moellering, Patricia Sikorski and Sheila Smullen.

Jane Meyer, Patricia Manley and Barbara Wallace made the hotel reservation and planned the menu. Mary Ann Costello, Donna Ferrier, Barbara Finn and Marcella Kinder were in charge of decorations.

## On Stage

By Dolores Donovan '54

In William Shakespeare's day, university students had a love of the theater. Shakespeare illustrates this fact in "Hamlet." During the Middle Ages many plays were produced at schools. The college theater is part of our great heritage, yet many of us neglect this artistic medium during our college days with the excuse that amateur productions are a waste of time. But this is not so. The theater is an art. It is an expression of man's thoughts and feelings. Our colleges today are the birth places of many fine actors, and they also offer the only real place for experimentation in the theater.



Dolores Donovan

College drama can be intensely interesting and also quite professional.

To realize the full value of our theatrical heritage it is helpful to have some knowledge of the history of the English language theater. The theater died with the fall of Rome. English drama as we know it today had its beginnings in the early thirteenth century. The Catholic Church was the cause of our English drama. The Church developed the early mystery plays which were based on stories from the Bible. These plays evolved from the Church's practice of staging tableaux which gave the simple peasants understandable representation of the mysteries of faith.

### Universality of Morality Plays

From the mystery plays came the morality plays. *Everyman* is the finest example of the latter type. The subject of the morality plays was a universal one—the salvation of man's soul. This universal subject has continued to be the main theme of English dramas down to our present generation.

The court theater became prominent in the fifteenth century, thus indicating that interest in the theater had reached the upper class. The most popular early court entertainments were interludes and masques.

The Elizabethan era saw the great flowering of the drama. Romantic and realistic comedies were introduced by Greene and Jonson, and their great contemporary, William Shakespeare, brought tragedy into its own. The chronicle play reached a point of perfection with Shakespeare's *Henry V* and Christopher Marlowe's *Edward II*. The domestic tragedy, which is still a popular form, was introduced during the Elizabethan era by Shakespeare and Thomas Heywood's *A Woman Killed with Kindness*.

## Graduates Honored By Alumnae Group

On Baccalaureate Sunday, May 30, the seniors were honored at the annual banquet given by the alumnae. The classes of '39 and '44 were also honored, and the seniors were received into the Alumnae association.

Teresa Stavale, '53, was general chairman of the event to which all members of the faculty were also invited. Elections were conducted and the new officers installed.

A silver jubilee fund for the twenty-fifth anniversary of the college was established and an alumnae magazine was distributed.

William Congreve and Richard Sheridan became the exponents of the comedy of manners. Sheridan's *The Rivals* and *School for Scandal* are excellent examples of this type.

### Beginnings of Modern Drama

What we call "modern drama" began with the great German playwright Goethe. Then the Viking, Ibsen, made his many innovations in the theater. He made changes in the physical stage and brought realism into drama. Many modern plays were written in the English tongue. George Bernard Shaw proved himself a dramatist-genius. Yet the American theater had not yet firmly established itself. This came about with the tragedies of Eugene O'Neill.

Our contemporary theater possesses many talented playwrights who write in the English tongue, including Maxwell Anderson, T. S. Eliot, Tennessee Williams, John Van Druten, Sean O'Casey, Christopher Fry, Somerset Maugham and Arthur Miller.

Modern drama has developed many styles, of which realism and naturalism are the most important. Regardless of style the drama is still concerned with man's goal or the importance of life. In expressing man's thoughts the stage gives us a chance to express ourselves and develop our personalities. Even if we have no desire to be in front of the foot lights, we can gain experience behind the scenes, or just be entertained as part of the audience. We must know the value of our college theater, the benefits we can gain from it, and we, each and everyone, should support our theater. Only by such support can we keep it interesting and alive. Let us work and enjoy the drama and keep it "On Stage."

## Faculty Members Plan TV Program

Two members of the Edgecliff faculty are scheduled to take part in a weekly half-hour panel program which is tentatively scheduled into the summer series to be inaugurated when WCET, Cincinnati educational television station, begins broadcasting. Dr. Daniel J. Steible, English department chairman, will be moderator of the program, and Miss Sarah Thompson of the same department will be a member of the panel.

The program, under the title of "Poetry Workshop," will feature entertaining and helpful comment by the panel of poems submitted by viewers. Three panelists will be permanent, while the fourth member will be a special different guest each week.

## Four Seniors Receive Players Activity Pins

Four senior Edgecliff Players merited pins for outstanding activity in the field of dramatics. Adele Gratsch ranked highest in the number of points attained.

Jean Joyce, Charlin Shoenberger and Dolores Donovan achieved the next highest averages.

The pins were silver and blue enamel mounted with a crest of laurel wreaths and the masques of tragedy and comedy.



## 'Upholding Divine Outlook,' Charge Given To Class of '54; Breakfast Follows Mass



The class of '54 was honored at a breakfast in Emery ballroom given by the Home Economics club on May 18, following the Senior Mass which was celebrated by Rev. Martin Garry, O.P.

Addressing the graduates at Senior Mass, May 18, Rev. Martin Garry, O.P., urged them to "possess always Christ's view of the universe and His scale of values." Father celebrated the Mass as well as delivered the sermon.

Father pointed out that the Divine outlook must be upheld to overcome modern secularism which is threatening every sphere of daily life by "posing as our friend, robbing us of our spiritual wealth and leaving behind souls that are poisoned." Living the sane philosophy of life, faith combined with right reason, which we have acquired during the four years of attending Catholic college, was recommended by Father Garry as the way to achieve the fulfillment of our education and "an everlasting crown."

Following the Mass, the class of '54 was feted at a breakfast prepared and served by the students of the home economics department. Each senior received a potted petunia as a gift.

## Eleanor Nicholas Undertakes Editorship of '54-'55 Edgecliff

Eleanor Nicholas, junior history major and English and French minor, will head the staff of "The Edgecliff" for next year as editor-in-chief.

She is an alumna of Mother of Mercy high school where she served as associate editor of the *Gleanings* in her senior year. Also president of the Masque and Gavel society, Eleanor received a gold medal for work in dramatics.

At Our Lady of Cincinnati she has been active in the Edgecliff Players and in her freshman year, was a director for the one-acts.

The new editor has been a member of *The Edgecliff* staff for three years, holding the position of associate editor during the past year. In her junior year she also served as representative to the Student Council.

Her parish activities include work on the parish news bulletin *Nano* and membership in A-Shabebat society, a club in the Federation of Syrian and Lebanese clubs in America.

See article in Extension magazine, June, 1954, on the various television and radio activities of the girls at Edgecliff.

## 'Innocents Abroad' When Two New Grads Tour In Europe

By Kay Wetzel '56

Tonight, the senior class of '54, with their diplomas tucked firmly under their arms, go out into the world. Two members of the class have taken up this assignment literally and immediately; for less than a month after graduation, Mary Ann Ellerhorst and Merle Ann Koenig will have embarked on European tours.

Mary Ann will leave June 30 on the *Castel Felice* for ten glorious weeks abroad. She will be a part of the UC Newman club group of the NFCCS tour. Mary Ann's itinerary includes such places as London, Amsterdam, Heidelberg, Cologne, Lucerne, Venice, Genoa, Lisbon and Madrid. An audience with the Holy Father is scheduled for her visit in Rome. She also plans to visit Fatima and Lourdes, and wind up her vacation with five days in fabulous Paris.

Merle will be flying both ways,

leaving New York June 8, and returning July 12. Merle is undertaking this journey to foreign lands all by herself, and she confesses that she is a little scared. She will spend a day in London and two days in Paris, and is looking forward to Sunday Mass in the Cathedral of Notre Dame there. Then Merle will go to Stuttgart, Germany to visit family friends and also to meet an NFCCS pen pal who attends the university at Stuttgart. The final two weeks will be spent with relatives in northern Germany.

Everyone at Edgecliff joins in wishing a hearty "bon voyage" to you lucky, lucky girls!

## Book Beat

(Continued from Page 2) views will provide the reader with hours of enjoyment.

This reviewer's advice is to be sure to read your *Literary Annual* thoroughly before tucking it away with the souvenirs of the year.

In the charming book, *The House That Nino Built* by Giovanni Guareschi, the reader is introduced to an Italian family which includes Nino Guareschi, his wife, Margherita, his son, Albertino, his daughter, the Duchess and the cat who remains nameless throughout the book.

The plot of the story is reminiscent of a Dagwood comedy or a "Bringing Up Father" cartoon. Nino strives for equality with his wife and his children. He seldom wins an argument, but yet the reader feels Nino is happy in his role of the martyr husband.

Having seen the Guareschi family packing the cat on M. day (moving day), balancing the family budget, trying to raise a falling cake and sending the father on a vacation to the far regions of the attic, the reader closes the book with a breathless but happy sigh.

*The House That Nino Built*, not only tickles the funny bone, but it also tugs at the heart strings. This book is a family story that should be read by every member of the family.

## Graduates Disclose Variety Of Summer Plans, Activities

By Ann Seibert '54

Variety is the spice of life say the seniors of '54, who are now making plans for summer activities and preparing to take up permanent positions.

Two of the graduates will be leaving Cincinnati to establish their domain—Joan Brendel will make her home in Germany for about a year and Margaret Jansen will travel to California. Maureen Burke will be looking for some kind of work connected with a hospital, perhaps in dietetics.

Recreation work on the city playground will occupy the summer months of Dolores Donovan, Ida Jane Lels and Judy Thompson, who will be joined by fellow-classmates, Margie Olding and Joanne Fath.

Mary Joy Ruether's plans include personnel work at G.E. along with Lucy Kallaher.

"Changing partners" might well be "changing positions" for several of the seniors who will move from the student's chair to that of the teacher. Edylou Phelps, Eileen Rafferty, Adele Gratsch, Jean Joyce, Mary Clare Felix, Sue Bogenschutz and Ann Seibert have visions of elementary school concentration, while Merle Koenig, after a trip to Europe and a semester at the University of Cincinnati, will enter the public high schools and Mary Ellen Schuchmann will take up her desk in the home economics department of McNicholas high school.

Adele and Ann will continue their role of student at UC this summer, Adele also working as craft supervisor of the Norwood playgrounds and Ann covering women's news for the *Catholic Telegraph Register*.

The traveling bug has bitten several of the class. Mary Ann Ellerhorst will sail for a European tour in June (with plans for a Delta post in September). Charlin Shoenberger will begin her job as Delta reservation agent on June 15 after a quick visit to the South. Mary Ann Ohlhaug is polishing up her western gear for life on a dude ranch in Wyoming (she hopes to join Jane Logan later in a position in one of the South American firms to which they've applied—maybe they'll be with Orinoco Mining yet. Jane, meanwhile, will plan other people's trips at the AAA travel bureau). Rosie Koehler and Nancy Hess hope to try out their Spanish next fall on a Latin

## 'Queen City'

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nut Hills was far out in the country, and reached only by a mud road. A path through the woods led the way to the Lane seminary, recently torn down, that brought Dr. Beecher to Cincinnati as its head. Probably the best known of his children was Harriet Beecher Stowe.

In a wild hillside setting near the end of Shattuc avenue, in Linwood, stands Crusade Castle, the national headquarters for the Catholic Students Mission Crusade. The building was designed and has been preserved in the style of a Norman fortress. The land on which this castle stands is rumored to have been surveyed by George Washington.

Familiar and often pictured, St. Francis de Sales church stands at the corner of Madison and Woodburn, lending a Gothic grace to the busy corner.

These are some of the historic buildings which have survived the ravages of time, tempests and progress. Each tells its own unique account of Cincinnati's history to those who take the time to seek it out.

America jaunt (Nancy has taken the Civil Service examination for social work and she and Joyce Kauffmann, another sociology major, are keeping their fingers crossed).

Elaine Charters, Jackie Devine, Dorothy Dugan, Ginny Connelly and Mary Francis Geier are the Madame Curies of the class, remaining dedicated to their science. Elaine will intern in Medical Technology at Mercy hospital, Springfield, next year. The long distance traffic department of the American Telephone and Telegraph will be the calling of Mae Ducilli until she finds the "right" job in her field.

Our R.N.'s, Liz Thieman and Lois Streacker, with a newly acquired B.S. degree apiece are planning to advance themselves in the nursing profession.

Lea Naberhaus should be a deluxe cook after her college experience and her new job in the foods department of Procter and Gamble.

Phyllis Crusie, Carol Sue Larkin, Nancy Glaser, Rosemary Cosgrove, Georgeann Deltz, Mary Dammarell and Mary Ziegenhals all know the qualifications they want in their future positions, but can't decide which job fits them best. Phyllis has a soft spot for journalism, Mary Dammarell has the intricacies of the State Department abroad in mind, and Georgeann, with her artist's soul, won't be separated from the canvas and paint brush.

If variety is the spice of life, the class of '54 is the spiciest!

## The Shifting Scene

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come world wide. The first is the Arab-Israel issue. Since the UN decision of 1947 to partition Palestine into Jewish and Arab sections, there has been continued unrest and border warfare. The second trouble spot is Iran. Moved by national motives, Mossadegh in 1950 nationalized the British owned oil industry. The stoppage of oil and the threat of an appeal to Russia for aid moved the U.S. to grant \$45 million in emergency funds to Iran.

### Recognition of Religious Factor

But it is not political motives alone that cause our country's interest in this section. As Secretary Dulles pointed out, "The Near East is the source of the three great religions, the Jewish, the Christian and the Moslem, which have for centuries exerted an immense influence on the world. Surely we cannot ignore the fate of the peoples who have first perceived and then passed on to us the great spiritual truths from which our own society derives its inner strength."

In this, the last of our "Shifting Scenes," we would like to restate a hope that motivated this series. It is absolutely necessary that Catholic college students make an attempt to know and understand present world conditions. But even more it is necessary that they do all they can to help the leaders of the world establish national and international justice and peace. In our present state we have one very powerful tool and we must use it. This tool, prayer, is more than a tool; it is a weapon, sure and telling, against injustice and war.